The Nugget is delivered to your home twice a week for only 30 cents per month

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 15, No. 68. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA, The Gold Center MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1941.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

Old King Canute with an old broom attempted to sweep back the waves of the ocean. The Nevada County Supervisors "resolve" against the establishment of a cantonment of the United States Army on the western border of Nevada County. We suspect that this resolution wont even annoy the United States Army.

According to the best reports now available, there will be 40,000 men encamped in the proposed cantonment on the western borders of Nevada County and eastern borders of Yuba County. The area involved approximates 70,000 acres. The Marysville chamber is energetically assisting the Army engineers in this enterprise. Please note that it will bring to the border of Nevada County a population twice that in the county.

The Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce is already engaged in a a campaign to house as many officers in that city as it can. It will be noted that the cantonment lies almost midway between Marysville and Grass Valley. As a place of residence, we believe, given a free choice, many army officers will prefer Nevada City and Grass Valley to Marysvile or Yuba City as places to live.

Provided any considerable number of the Army personnel and families do make their homes in Nevada County, it would go a long way to offset the exodus of other families, who have departed in recent months for defense industry centers. But this is really only a minor aspect of the opportunity that a great Army encampment presents to the people and business communities of Nevada County. The huge supply service necessary to the maintenance of 40,000 men, will demand many things in providing which Nevada County can share. There will be a tremendous increase in business of all kinds around the perimeter and in the vicinity of the encampment. True, some of this business, will be of the vicious variety and the county supervisors of the area will be given a big job to do. But by and large, those who offer clean entertainment, good meals, good shows, and the thousand and one things that enlisted men buy for themselves, their sweethearts and the folks at home, will do a world of profitable, legitimate business.

We strongly suspect that most of the landowners who are beseiging the Board of Supervisors "to do something," have for years kicked energetically about the "high assessment" placed on their holdings. Now that the Army proposes to pay them twice the assessed value, they suddenly find that the assessed values are altogether too low. This, of course, is the way of human kind everywhere. If they are dissatisfied they may take their dissatisfaction into court, but if they lose that will only add to their grief, and substract from the sum received.

One of the considerations that moved the supervisors to protest, undoubtedly, is the fact that purchase by the Army of, perhaps, 15,000 acres in this county will remove that area from the county tax rolls. That means that the present revenue must be raised on a lesser acreage. Those who own property will be taxed on higher assessed values than at present, or the tax rate will be increased. However, if this county becomes busy and prosperous as a result of the new population along its border, no sensible tax payer is going to complain unduly.

From a sentimental point of view it is a sad thing to see holdings taken over by the government which have been in the same families for many generations. They must move off with their live stock, machinery and household goods and find new homes elsewhere. Actually many of them will not be fully recompensed in cash. The alternative of appealing to the courts is extremely hazardous. Under the circumstances, the Board of Supervisors could hardly do other than adopt a resolution asking that Nevada County land be excluded from the cantonment. There was no organized group supporting the Army's action, and there was a large group of land owners who do not wish to be dispossessed under the law of eminent domain. But, generally speaking, we believe the county will greatly benefit from the establishment of a huge army reservation on its western border.

Army Engineers Gather Data On Water For 40,000 Man Camp

AVAILABILITY OF NEVADA IRRIGATION DISTRICT TO SUPPLY CANTONMENT INVESTIGATED

An engineer and architect of the United States Army held discussions with the Nevada Irrigation District manager, William Durbrow, last week on the irrigation's district ability to supply water for the proposed 40,000 man cantonment in Western Nevada and Eastern Yuba Counties.

Manager Durbrow said the army men were concerned principally with securing data and there is no certainty whether the NID will be called upon to furnish the cantonment with water or whether the army will develop its own water supply for the camp.

Durbrow stated the district's facilities can take care of the cantonment's water demands. He said the requirements for the camp will be less than the water now being used from the Nevada Irrigation District by agricultural interests in the proposed cantonment boundaries.

There are several NID systems which could be led into the cantonment area.

Although no money has yet been appropriated by congress for the cantonment, army officials are going ahead with plans for the camp.

The latest reports reaching here is that the boundaries will penetrate into Nevada County as far as Casey's Corners.

If the cantonment boundaries extend that far into this county, practically all of Indian Springs would be included, as well as Spenceville.

MINERS FOUNDRY GETS OVERFLOW S. F. SHOP ORDER

The Miners Foundry and Supply company has just received an order from the Enterprise Engineering Works of San Francisco for 12 big Diesel engine crank shafts. The forged slabs of steel are forwarded to the foundry here where the rough work of shaping an cutting will be done.

Also received from the Lucky Hill Mining company of Yuba county is an order for 20 steel mine cars. Four men have been added to the foundry's payroll within the last few days, and there is a prospect of working two shifts to keep up with the work resulting from new orders received.

The Miners Foundry recently completed work on a huge bucket ladder for a dredger, and shipped the ladder to Alaska. This order came from the Bethlehem Steel company of San Francisco.

MARYSVILLE DUMPS MINERS

The Grass Valley Miners were defeated for the third successive time last night and lost the lead in the Sacramento Valley Baseball League for the first time since the second half started.

The Miners fell before the heavy bats of the Marysville Giants by a score of 8 to 5.

Suffers Burns—

Ernest Young, city employee, suffered painful burns from oil while working last Friday.

TAHOE FOREST NOTES

Ed Wylie of the Trinity National Forest has arrived here to accept the duties as CCC camp superintendent at Hobart Mills for the Tahoe National Forest.

Wylie succeeds A. G. Schofield, who has accepted employment in an airplane manufacturing plant.

Wylie, who has a wife and two children, has established a home in Grass Valley, where the children will attend school.

J. D. Rafferty, law enforcement officer of the Tahoe National Forest returned to the headquarters here after spending all of last week in the Forest Hill district on official business.

E. L. Baxter, assistant supervisor of the Tahoe Forest, is touring the ranger districts in the forest area. Baxter's tour is of a general inspection nature.

Earl Lackey, regional fiscal agent of the United States Forest Service, with headquarters in San Francisco, arrived here today and was to accompany C. E. Everhart, executive officer of the Tahoe Forest, on a 3-day trip of inspection to the Hobart Mills CCC camp. The two men will accustom Ed Wylie, who has been appointed superintendent of the camp, to his duties.

All improvements in the Tahoe National Forest will be inspected by P. C. Brown, who has arrived here from the regional forest service office in San Francisco. G. E. Mitchell, engineer of the Tahoe Forest, will accompany Brown on the inspection trip. The rangers of the various districts where inspections are to be made will also be in the partty.

Dorothy Thomas, who has been on the Modoc National Forest for the past several weeks assisting in bookkeeping work, has returned to her duties in the headquarters of the Tahoe Forest here.

Miss Thomas expressed great pleasure at resuming work in the local forest service office and all of the employees of the Tahoe were glad to see her back.

Fourteen were present at a dinner party given at the Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Everhart home Saturday night. Mrs. Everhart and Mrs. Ernest L. Baxter were cohostesses.

Following the dinner the party attended the United Service Organizations dance at the Nevada City High School Auditorium. Some of the guests went to the benefit softball game at Grass Valley preceding the dance.

Josephine Johnson Honored At Farewell Party Last Week

Josephine Johnson, who left last week for Oakland to attend school, was the honor guest at a farewell party given at Deschwanden Hall by Misses Sylvia Tyhurst and June Laird.

The guests enjoyed games and dancing. The hostesses served punch and sandwiches to their guests. Miss Johnson was presented with many comical gifts.

Those attending were:

Doris Garwood, Betty Engstrom, Lenore Gregory, Twyla Smart, Floyd Ruth, Carl Engstrom, Charles Gregory, William Cornelius, William Laird, Everett Angove, LeRoy Leonard, Fremont Graham and John McCarthy.

Mrs. John Mlinarich, mother of Miss Johnson, assisted the hostesses in the party arrangements.

EXTRA!! EXTRA!!

Man Attempts To Break INTO Jail

Officers have had considerable experience with men who wished to keep out of jail but Thursday night they were confronted by one who seemed intent on landing in the bastile.

Undersheriff William D. Woods and Chief of Police Max Solaro accommodated the man, Hurlburt Harbour, Graniteville stage driver.

Friday Harbour was charged with disturbing the peace and was given a sentence of 25 days in the county jail or a $50 fine.

Judge Accommodates

Said Judge Miles Coughlin:

"I have never seen a man who wanted to force his way into jail before. If you want to be in jail that bad I'll accommodate you by giving you 25 days or $50."

But Harbour surprised the judge by not wanting to get into jail after all and paid the fine from $225 he had in his possession at the time of his arrest.

According to the story of the officers, Harbour came to the county jail at 9 p. m. Thursday and demanded to see Timothy Riley, who is serving a term for hunting deer at night. When Undersheriff Woods told Harbour it was not visiting hours and he would not permit him to visit with Riley, Harbour became abusive and attempted to force his way past Woods to the cell block.

Woods was adamant and done a little forcing of his own, forcing Harbour right out of the sheriff's office onto the street.

Apparently not to be denied, Harbour kicked and pounded on the door. Woods went out and told Harbour he had better leave or he would put him in jail Harbour still insisted on seeing Riley so Woods called Chief of Police Solaro and between the twa of them they subdued Harbour and put him behind the bars.

Harbour spent the night in jail and pleaded guilty the next day to disturbing the peace charge.

School Enrollment Here Almost Same As 1940

PUPILS RESUME STUDIES TODAY AFTER ANNUAL SUMMER VACATION OF TWO MONTHS

School bells rang today for Nevada City children.

After a more than two months vacation, children again resumed their studies at the elementary and high schools.

District Superintendent of Schools H. E. Kjorlie reported the enrollment at the high school is slightly less than last year's opening day enrollment of 243. Before the week is out it is expected the number of high school students will equal last year's number.

At the elementary school, Kjorlie said the enrollment was nearly the same as last year.

Students returning to school found many new faces in the faculty. Nearly all the last year high school teachers accepted contracts elsewhere and had to be replaced by new instructors.

Lloyd Geist, formerly of Yolo County, is the new vice principal of the elementary school. H. W. Hobbie is back again as vice principal at the high school.

The schoolteachers at the high school are:

H. W. Hobbie, vice principal; Helen Chapman, social science, girl's physical education; Marie Fleck, English and foreign languages; Angela Luther, commercial subjects; Ruth Kearney, English; Elizabeth Minnes, arts and crafts, speech; Charles Parsons, shop, mechanical drawing; Edward Frantz, boy's physical education and history; Donald E. Raney, science and mathematics; Marian Libbey, choral music; Ralph Smith, English and instrumental music; Mrs. Isabel Hefelfinger, school nurse and Gertrude Schreiber, district secretary.

The elementary teachers are:

Lloyd Geist, vice principal; Donald Tuxford, Mrs. Luvia Kilroy, Miss Virginia Ramm, Miss Ruth Hogan, Mrs. Elizabeth Ryan, Mrs. Elsie DeMattei, Mrs. Mabel Flindt, Ms. Mary Warnecke, Miss Savory Ford, Mrs. Doris Foley, Miss Gertrude Goyne, Mrs. Marian Libbey, Ralph Smith and Mrs. Isabel Hefelfinger.

The teacher at Sweetland School is Mrs. Iva Welch and at You Bet Mrs. Wilhelma Wolf.

COUNTY BOOTH AT STATE FAIR WILL FEATURE MINING, FARMING

County Agricultural Commissioner L. G. Lageson and Loyle Freeman, managers of the Nevada County booth at the state fair, which opens in Sacramento Friday, will leave either Wednesday or Thursday to supervise the making up of the booth.

Both agriculture and mining will play an important part in the theme of the Nevada County exhibit. While Freeman has been busy gathering up mineral specimens of all sorts, Agricultural Commissioner Lageson has combed the county for choice fruits and vegetables.

The agricultural display will be hampered somewhat because much of Nevada County's fruit has not yet ripened, especially apples.

The mineral display will include many valuable nuggets and high-grade ore specimens.

Return To Wisconsin—

House guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Davis here have returned to their homes in Bots, Wisconsin. The guests of the Davis' were Davis' brother, Bud Davis and two sisters, Catherine and Mary.

CHAMBER TO DISCUSS OPPORTUNITIES OPENED BY ARMY CANTONMENT

Tender, succulent corn with fresh butter, a choice of beer or soft drinks are offered members of the Chamber of Commerce who attend the meeting this evening in the chamber's quarters in the city hall.

Matters of first importance are to be discussed. Among them is the cantonment of the United States Army in the western end of the county. There will first be a construction period in which workers must be accommodated with housing. Nevada City should make ready for this first influx of new comers. Next 40,000 men and officers will take up quarters there, and the families of most of the officers and many of the soldiers will want homes in the adjoining area to live in. Many of them will prefer homes in Nevada County's hills to the low elevation and hot weather of the valley. Other towns are organizing campaigns to obtain this new business.

Other matters the chamber will consider are the preparation of exhibits and the booth which will house Nevada County's show at the State Fair. The bottleneck in the Tahoe-Ukiah highway will also receive attention.

All members of the chamber have a big stake in the work the chamber is asked to do, and are urged to be present this evening.

Who's the stranger, Mother Dear?

Look! He knows us, ain't he queer?
Hush, my own, don't talk so wild,
He's your father, darling child.
He's my father? No such thing,
Father died 'way last spring.
Father didn't die, you dub,
Father joined a Fishing Club.
The season's over, now he's come home
Because he has no place to roam.
Kiss him. He wont bite you, child.
All those "fishing guys" look wild.

Mrs. Nellie Michell Reception Memory Will Long Be Cherished

One of Mrs. Nellie Michell's most cherished memories will be the reception given her recently by Rebakah's and Odd Fellows of Northern California in Grass Valley.

Mrs. Michell, mother of Leland Michell of this city, is the oldest living past president of the Rebekah Assembly of California.

The honored guest was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. The reception was preceded by a banquet in the Bret Harte Inn. Many officers of the Rebekah Assembly of California and grand officers of the Odd Fellows Lodge were in attendance.

George Pielenz acted as master of ceremonies at the reception. Addresses and the presentation of gifts was interspersed by musical numbers.

Berniece Bankus has resigned as waitress at the National Hote to attend school.

TRIAL OPENS FOR JOSEPH BLICH IN JUSTICE COURT

Joseph Blich of Boulder Street, who pleaded not guilty to a charge of violating Agricultural Code. Section 384 for selling defective fruit, went o trial today before a jury in the court of Justice of the Peace George Gildersleeve.

The principal witness against Blich was scheduled to be County Agricultural Commissioner L. G. Lageson, who arrested him ten days and after Blick reportedly failed to heed the commissioner's warning against the selling of rotten peaches.

CECIL SCHIFFNER VISITING PARENTS

The Otto E. Schiffner family had a very happy surprise Thursday when Cecil Schiffner unexpectedly arrived home on a visit. Cecil is stationed on the hospital ship the U. S. Relief, which at the time he was granted a twenty day leave, was at Nofolk, Virginia. He spent the first ten days of his leave in New York and will remain in Nevada City with his parents for the remainder. Friday he with his mother and brother, Robert motored to San Francisco where Robert will resume his law studies at Hastings Law College. They will return to Nevada City today.

Farmer Guest Leaves—

Mrs. F. Amstein of Berkeley who has been the guest of Mrs. Harriet Farmer for the summer months left Thursday for Oroville where she will visit friends. From there she will return to her home in Berkeley. Wednesday Mrs. Farmer gave a garden breakfast complimentary to Mrs. Amstein.

Here For Meeting—

Jay Coughlan of Columbia Hill is here today for the board of supervisors meeting.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $3.00
One Month ..... 30 cents

HELP WANTED: FEMALE

Signs of the times:

Seattle—Educational and employment leaders are working on a program to prepare thousands of women to step into defense industries should the need arise.

Philadelphia—Attractive young girls are being put to work as filling station attendants.

San Diego—Consolidated Aircraft corporation plans to hire women for mechanical work.

These instances could be multiplied over and over again—and they all add up to the fact that a war economy, as one of its blessing in disguise helps to bring a measure of sexual equality in the nation's factories, offices, fields, and shops.

It is an undeniable fact, though perhaps a great pity, that democratic America in normal times is forced to talk about its constitutionally guaranteed equality of race and sex as something still to be achieved or something that exists in theory only.

The only reason why women are being trained and encouraged now to do work that previously has been regarded as "men's jobs", of course, is that the nation faces an acute labor shortage, and is being forced to tap this great untouched labor pool.

In 1917 and 1918, when the nation's productive machinery was running full tilt and many of its men were either overseas or being trained to go over, economic equality between the sexes became more of an accomplished fact than ever before.

Women began taking over men's jobs in factories, offices and shops at a tremendous rate. And they were paid wages which would have looked good to most men a year or two earlier.

Even more significant as a long term trend, however, was the fact that the war ended the notion that a woman's place was in the home, and did away with the social taboos against many kinds of work that had been regarded as unladylike in the pre-war years.

To an extent, this condition was temporary, and ended when the boys came home from Europe to replace the women who had moved into their jobs. There were enough women who proved their worth and kept their jobs, however, so that the 20's and 30's became years in which thousands of women had a chance to make good on careers that previously had been denied them.

But throughout the labor movement during these years, there lingered a prejudice against women and Negro laborers, due principally to the fact that these groups were lower-salaried competitors of white male workers.

Now we are in another period where there is a crying need for skilled and semi-skilled labor—whether it be white or black, male or female. And by the time this trend has run its course, we may expect to find that the process of equality which was started in the first World War has been carried a lot closer to its conclusions by the second one.

CAMPTONVILLE NOTES

CAMPTONVILLE, Aug. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Len Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Wyrick of San Francisco bay region were in town Tuesday on a brief visit, they are natives and former residents of this place.

Mrs. Grace Pauly and son Myron motored to Mohawk Sunday on a brief visit to relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Johnson and family arrived a few days ago from Southern California on a vacation visit to the W. C. Williams family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Butcher arrived a few days ago from Folsom and are residing at Garden Valley where he is employed on the drag line.

Erle Pauly left Sunday for Oakland after a week end visit at his old home here. Warren Pauly, his brother returned to Oakland with him.

Jack Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Treloar, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stoddard, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Butz, Miss Cynthia Church and George Rose were among those motoring to Forest Sunday to participate in the annual home coming. David Church and Leland Pauly started for Forest in a Model T but broke down four miles this side of Forest and had to hitch hike home.

Roy Benjamin came over Monday from Poverty Hill and will spend a week here.

Richard R. Pfiffer arriver a few days ago from Oakland and will remain here for some little time.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Phillips arrived Sunday from Modesto and will spend a week at his old home town.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Kendall came up from Hammonton Saturday on a week end visit to their summer home here.

Supervisor Guerdon Elis and Belknap Goldsmith of the Tahoe National Forest at Nevada City were in town on official business Wednesday.

Chas. Hurst, Jr., of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company engineering department arrived Tuesday preparatory to running the power line from Pike City to this place.

John G. Ramm is spending a few days visiting relatives at Oak Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hannon left Sunday for their home at Greenville after a brief visit with relatives here.

Nevada City Share Of Motor Fees $828

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 25.—(UP)—Nevada City will receive an apportionment of $828 as its share of motor vehicle license fees for the quarter ending June 30, based on a population of 2,445 as given by the last federal census.

Director of motor vehicles James M. Carter also announced that Grass Valley will receive $1,932 for the same quarter, based on a population of 5,701.

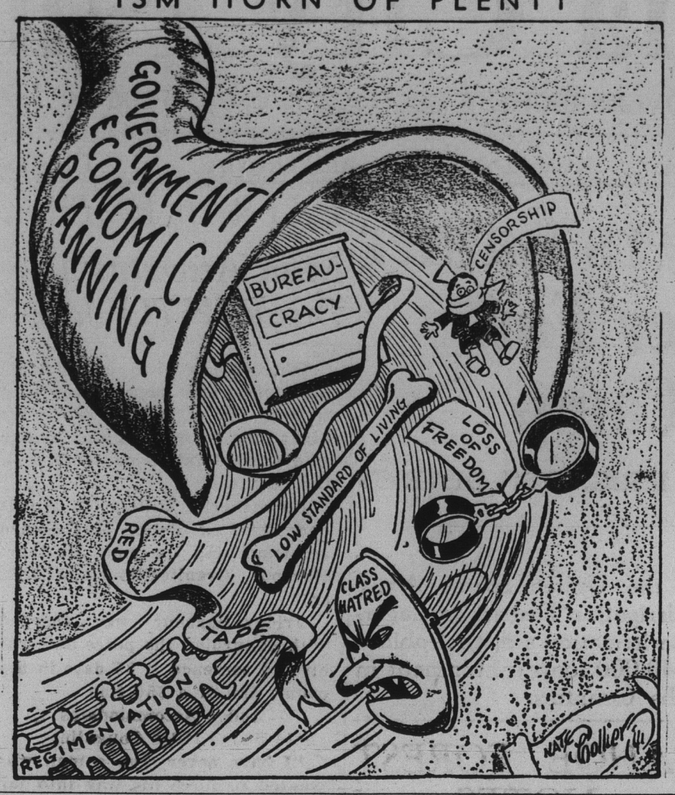
A total of $1,702,926.24 was available to all cities and counties and the general fund after the deduction of $89,766.60 for adminstration and $2,830.92 for contributions to the state retirement fund were made. Under the law, the general fund receives 20 per cent, the counties 40 per cent and the cities 40 per cent.

The population of 5,024.918 for the cities and 6,907,387 for the counties was used for the apportionment.

Women's Society Will Enjoy Potluck Lunch

The Women's Society of Christian Service, of the Methodist church will open the fall season with a potluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. Frank Farmer at 12:30 Wednesday afternoon. All those who desire transportation may phone 340 or be at the Methodist church at 12 o'clock. Members and friends are cordially invited to be present.

ISM HORN OF PLENTY



JUST WONDERIN'

Symbol of Our Way of Life

I wonder, little pixie thoughts,
That come to one quite willy-nilly,
If you have power within yourselves
To make one permanently silly.

I wonder how everyday folk can keep from turning mental sommersaults, when great minds of earth are so eerily acrobatic. For instance, noted scientists are debating the question, "are babies human?" Of course babies are human and the younger they are, the humaner. All scientists should know this, if they are not far advanced toward their own second babyhood, which is not at all unlikely.

A few wierd lanes of thought seem to be closed, at least temporarily. That old thing called "pernicious animal magnetism, "must have been definitely abandoned. If there were now such a thing, it would have been worked on Hitler long ere this.

Not long ago I heard two ladies talking about reincarnation, but not with the enthusiasm of old. With the world qutie berserk, reincarnation isn't so appealing. Once away from the general madness, who wishes to come back and take the chance of finding conditions unimproved?

That reminds me of a little story concerning Ella Wheeler Wilcox. Ella was a reincarnationist. Once in speaking of her belief to a group of friends, she declared that she remembered previous states of existence. She had been the Queen of Sheba. Ella reported details in a rather convincing manner and the listeners were all agog until one irreverent person said, "Ella, you were not the Queen of Sheba, you were one of the five foolish virgins."

I once knew a woman who declared herself to be "an old soul". She traveled a great deal and was always coming upon places that she had visited in a previous state of existence. She had a marvelous memory—why, that woman could remember events which happened when she was a mere infant. Well, so can I.

I seem to recall one crowded hour of my own inglorious infancy. I, at the age of six weeks, was arrayed in robes of state and taken to a place called church. This being my first public appearance, I was peered at and oh-ahed over by friends of the family until an organ sounded and the meeting was called to order. After preliminary ceremonies, I was borne down the aisle and presented to an important personage who uttered strange words and did things with water. One big drop ran down my nose, took off and cracked up on my chin. Up to that moment, my behavior had been exemplary, but now I shrieked, waved my arms and kicked till my long, flowing garments rose and fell like Pharphar's far famed fountain.

Do I remember all that? Of course not. The fact is, that in later times, I heard the awful scene described so often by cousins, aunts and uncles, that it formed one of those mental images which are so often mistaken for personal recollection.

So. if you visit a strange place and find it vaguely familiar, don't go esoteric. No doubt you have seen pictures of the place, a colored post card, or have heard it described by some one who had visited the scene.

Uncle Silas says: "I hope that the marked similarity between the inspired utterances of Hitler's mouthpieces and those of ex-Colonel Lindberg are purely coincidental.

—A. MERRIAM CONNER.

DATE SET FOR TALKS WITH JR. COL. TEACHERS

Lenard W. Sledge, newly appointed Associate Dean of Placer Junior College and Miss Elaine Mobley, Dean of Women, will spend Thursday, August 28 in Grass Valey and Nevada City to interview prospective Placer Junior College students who plan to attend the Auburn school during the fall term which opens September 2.

In Grass Valley the Placer officials may be reached at the Bret Harte Hotel from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. and in Nevada City they may be reached at the National Hotel from 2 p. m. until 4 p. m. ,

Miss Mobley, the Dean of Women, is beginning her fifth year in that position under the new administration headed by Dr. E. E. Certel. Sledge is in his first year as Associate Dean. He comes to the Auburn school from Taft, California. Before that he was identified with the Division of Public Instruction in the University of Nevada in Reno.

The Board of Trustees governing Placer Junior College expects to announce details of its free bus service between Nevada County and Auburn this week.

When shopping mention the Nevada City Nugget ads

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

CRUSHED ROAD ROCK
Concrete Material
Pea Gravel
Brick
Building Rock
Fill Material
Grass Valley Rock and Sand
Grass Valley Phone 45

MALE INSTRUCTION — Ambitious men who would like to become expert Welders. We will train you quickly in spare hours to qualify for jobs in Aircraft, Shipbuilding and other essential industries. Men trained in gas and arc weldind have steady work, top wages. Training includes actual shop practice. Also placement service. Write for facts. Utilities Inst., Box 655 care Nugget. 8-14-2tp

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent or Sale. Authorized Philco Auto Radio Service. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL —Specialists in Radio Ills, 112 South Church Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984. 2-19tf

WATCHES CLEANED, $1.00. Mainsprings, $1.00. Watch Chrystals, round, 25c, fancy, 50c. All work guaranteed. J. M. Bertsche, Watch and Clock repairing. With Ray's Fixit Shop, New location, 109 West Main Street, Grass Valley. 12-1tf

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Plant mix road jobs. Oil road jobs. Parking areas and patching.
Grass Valley
8-21-tf

GRASS VALLEY ROCK AND SAND
7 Bank Street Phone 45

NEVADA CITY
FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month, at the Chamber of Commerce, 2:30 p. m.
MRS. W. P. SAWYER, Pres.
MRS. RICHARD GOYNE, Secy.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every Thursday evening in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108
Visiting Elks welcome.
J. C. SCHEEMER, Exalted Ruler.
HARRISON RANDALL, Sec

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
ROBERT TUCKER, Pres
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE, No. 16, I. O. O. F.
Meets ever Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
EARL WOODRUFF, N. G.
JONOTHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

For VENETIAN BLINDS and LATEST PATTERNS IN WALL PAPER
* *
John W. Darke
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FOOD PALACE
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Beer and Wine
COR. YORK AND COMMERCIAL STREETS
NEVADA CITY, PHONE 398

We would like the people of Nevada City to know that we have a Fuel Yard large enough to supply both Grass Valley and Nevada City — and that first consideration is given to quality, quantity, service and low prices to both towns.
Manager of
BONDS FUEL CO.
149 Park Ave. Phone 476

No Trespassing, For Rent, Rooms for Rent and For Sale Placards on Sale At The Nugget Office.

Factory Specified Engine Tune-Up and Steering and Front End Alignment Equipment
STUDEBAKER
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Service Garage
W. S. Williamson, Prop.
Cor. Pine and Spring Phone 106

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

NEVADA CITY

DENTISTS

DR. JOHN R. BELL
DENTIST
Office Hours: 8:30 to 5:30
Evenings by Appointment
Morgan & Powell Bldg. Phone 321

DOCTORS

B. W. HUMMELT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
400 Broad Street
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

W. W. REED, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Nevada City, Calif.
Office 418 Broad Street
Hours: 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Residence Phone 2. Office Phone 362

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Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

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LEGAL NOTICES

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, GENERAL LAND OFFICE, DISTRICT LAND OFFICE AT SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA. MINERAL APPLICATION NO. 033504

July 18, 1941.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Empire Star Mines Company, Limited, by its attorney in fact, William A. Simkins, whose postoffice address is Grass Valley, California, has made application for patent for three (3) mining claims, the N. No. 1 and the N. No. 2 placer mining claims and the Mawwee quartz mining claim, situate in the Willow Valley Mining District, Nevada County, California, and more particularly described as follows, to wit:

(1) MAWWEE QUARTZ MINING CLAIM, described as follows: Commencing at Corner No. 1, from which the quarter section corner common to Sections 7 and 8, in Township 16 North, of Range 9 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, bears South 1° 29' East 436.37 feet; thence North 1° 34' 25" West 600 feet to corner No. 2, thence South 88° 43' West 1324.00 feet to corner No. 3; thence South 1° 34' 25" East 600 feet to corner No. 4; thence North 88° 43' East 1324 feet to corner No. 1, the place of beginning.

(2) N. No. 1 PLACER MINING CLAIM, consisting of the East half of the Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section 7, in Township 16, North, of Range 9 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian; EXCEPTING THEREFROM those portions of said claim in conflict with the Mawwee Quartz Mining Claim.

The lands adjoining this claim on the North, East and South are patented and the lands adjoining this claim on the West are unpatented.

(3) N. NO. 2 PLACER MINING CLAIM, consisting of the West half of the Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section 7, in Township 16 North, of Range 9 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian; EXCEPTING THEREFROM those portions of said claim in conflict with the Mawee Quartz Mining Claim.

The lands adjoining this claim on the North, South and West are patented and the lands adjoining on the East are unpatented.

The conflict with the Southwest quarter of the Northeast quarter (or ot 6) in Section 7, Township 16 North, of Range 9 East, M. D. B. & M., and the conflict with the Southwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section 8, Township 16 North, Range 9 East, M. D. B. & M., is expressly excluded from this application.

That the location notice for the Mawwee Quartz Mining Claim is recorded in Book "32" of Mining Claims at pages 363, that the location notice for the N. No. 1 Placer Mining Claim is recorded in Book "29" of Mining Claims at page 227, that the location notice for the N. No. 2 Placer Mining Claim is recorded in Book "29" of Mining Claims at page 228, and that the amended location notice for the N. No. 2 Placer Mining Claim is recorded in Book "31" of Mining Claims at page 429, the amended location notice of the N. No. 1 Placer Mining Claim is recorded in Book "33" of Mining Claims, at page 137, and the second amended location notice of the N. No. 2 Placer Mining Claim is recorded in Book "33" of Mining Claims at page 138, Records of Nevada County, California. There are no other conflicting claims. Ellis Purlee, Register.

Date of First Publication: July 21, 1941.

Date of Last Publication: September 22, 1941.

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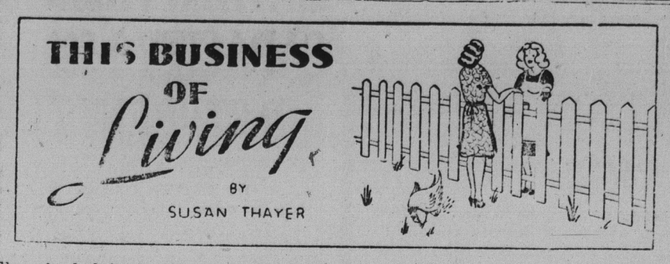
ANSWERS FIRE CALL

The State Division of Forestry fire truck was called to the John Webster ranch west of here Friday to control a fire which started in an old dump. The fire burned about one tenth of an acre.

No Trespassing. For Rent, Rooms for Rent and For Sale Placards on Sale At The Nugget Office.



They had driven like mad the last 20 miles in an attempt to reach the next gasoline station before 7 o'clock But when they got there the pump was locked and there was a sign saying "No more gas sold until tomorrow morning."

"So—this is the way we're treated in a democratic country. Just because we've gone all-out for defense the government is saying when we may and may not buy gasoline. It's an outrage. There was no rationing of gasoline in the countries of Europe until things were really critical."

"Oh yes there was," her companion reminded her. They began rationing years ago."

"Well we certainly didn't hear much about it. Of course," she added honestly, "there was the censorship. Perhaps the news didn't get through."

"No, that wasn't the ony reason we didn't hear about it," the other woman went on. "There wasn't any paticular fuss afout rationing gasoline for private cars because there were so few cars. There are something like 130 million people in the United States; 7 per cent of the population of the entire world. But how many of the world's automobiles do you think we have?"

The car driver shook her head. "I don't know exactly. A lot I suppose."

"We have 72 per cent of them—that's average of one for every four persons. So when gasoline is rationed it hits most of us. The boy with a 'flivver' parked under the apple trees in the back yard as well as the man with a heated 3-car garage. It's an American institution—the family automobile— a symbol of the opulence and freedom of our way of life which has grown out of our great, free industrial system."

Oh, yes, we're likely to make more fuss than the people in Europe about the small inconveniences that defense will mean to us because we're used to so much more. The good things of life have been spread out among more people than in any other land.

But don't mind too much if you have to get along without as much gasoline as you're used to for a little while. There's plenty of it in the ground of this great country, and there's a great system for refining and distributing it. We'll have an abundant supply of it again when the crisis is over—and what's more the right to use it in our own automobiles as we see fit. For the people of our country are determined to defend the American way of life which means freedom of action as well as freedom of speech and religion and of business enterprise that had made us the richest, most powerful nation in the world.

NEVADA COUNTY PER CAPITH DEBT IS NOW 29.81

The people of Nevada County owed $29.81 each for county, school, city and special district debt on June 30, 1940, according to a study of bonded debt in California counties, just made public by Californa Taxjayers association. In addition to this debt of local governments in the county, the association pointed out, the people owe their share of the indebtedness of the state and federal governments.

Bonded debt in the county amounted to $574,778 the association found. Included in this was $446,000 for school districts, $71,778 for special and assessment districts, and $57-,000 for municipal indebtedness. The figure for special and assessment districts is incomplete, the association stated, debts of some irrigation, reclamation, water, etc., districts not being reported.

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Open to high school graduates, junior college and college students only.
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TRAILER VAGABOND

By WARREN BAYLEY

This feature appears through the courtesy of O. K. Tire Weld Co. G. R. (Red) Jarrard, Hills Flat, Grass Valley, California.

TRAVELER —esilnup
Lake Louise, Banff Nat. Park.
Alberta, Canada.

Voltaire described Canada as "A patch of snow inhabited by barbarians, bears and beavers." He had never been here and was sadly misinformed. A look at Alberta in general and Banff National Park in particular would have qiuckly changed that scholar's opinions.

Lake Louise, in the heart of Banff's 2,585 square miles, gives you double your money's worth of scenery. Everything around it is displayed again in reflection. Smooth as glass unless an ambitious canoe momentarily ruffles its surface, this lake runs the gamut of color through out the day, turning its famous brilliant emerald green around noon. The Stoney Indians claimed it got its colors from a shattered rainbow and I almost believe them.

At one end of this mountain-hemmed beauty towers snow-white Victoria Glacier, triagular shaped, hundreds of feet thick and largely responsible for the lake's spectacular setting.

The resort settlement at Lake Louise is nestled down on the only flat space available. Half of its logdes and inns remain open the year around, as winter sports draw almost as many visitors as the summer months do. Close at hand are Paradise Valley, right now so crammed full of flowers that you can hardly see anything else, and the Valley of Ten Peaks—each of which rises at least 10,000 feet. Draped with snow and glaciers, they ring another of Canada's countless lakes. Everywhere you look you see one.

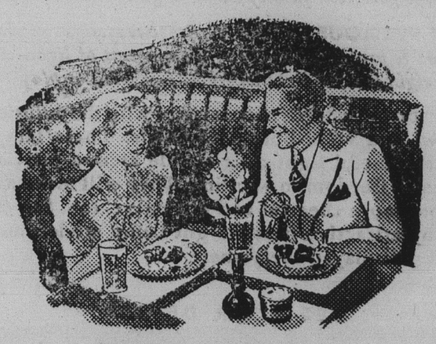
But Lake Louise remains the gem of them all. Advised to view it at dawn, we took an early morning stroll along a trail that leads a thousand feet up to another pair of lakes, Agnes and Mirror. From the former we looked back down through ragged holes in the clouds to see patches of Lake Louise's morning purple.

There seems to be a Bridal Veil Falls where ever you go, so, just to make you feel right about things, there's one here too—spilling out over a rocky ledge at the open end of Agnes Lake. This alone was worth the climb.

From this point old man Voltaire could have obtained a view that would have startled him. The snow he spoke of is there, and a lot of ice too, but deserving of more than the brief mention he gave it. You can't make out people in the valley very well from up there but from previous contacts you know they aren't barbarians. Mr. Voltaire might have seen a few additional animals, too, because Canada is famous for her wild game. Off to the east he would have seen a broad strip of Alberta which, aside from being beautiful, is as rich in natural resources as any spot you can name off-hand. Underlying this province is an estimated one-seventh of the world's supply of coal. Her timber, furs, oil and minerals are worth plenty. Now she is manufacturing over $100,000,000 worth of goods annually and has a stock-raising and dairy business that brings in a quarter billion a year.

Yes, Canada is worth more than Voltaire gave her about two hundred years ago. The 14,000,000 American tourists who came up here last year to look her over proves it.

STEPPING OUT



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Her pretty little frock was cleaned—
The table napery was washed and smoothly ironed—
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Wamsleys Visit Here—

Mrs. Elen Wamsley, former local business woman, and her daughter, Eleanor, were Nevada City visitors yesterday. The Wamsleys now live in Los Angeles. Mrs. Wamsley formerly operated the News and Novelty Shop.

A CONSIDERATION WE DISREGARD

People have long associated the name of Holmes with dignified and sympathetic service. The manner in which all details are handled and the quiet air of understanding that prevails all go to make the ceremony a lasting monument to the memory of your loved one. The ceremony you desire need not be expensive to be dignified. You can safely turn to us for a beautiful and dignified funeral at moderate cost.

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MATHER FIELD CAPACITY 1,500 AIR STUDENTS

By LLOYD LAPHAM
United Press Staff Corespondent

SACRAMENTO. Aug. 25.—(UP)—A cycle has been completed at Mather field, once among the best known training stations of the world war, and the field again is turning out pilots for the U. S. army air corps.

Although facilities at the field still are under construction, the first class of 46 graduates last week were given their wings and the bars of lieutenants.

Ordinarily the graduates would be assigned to regular air units, but officers disclosed that the press for expansion is so great that each was designated as an instructor and kept at the field.

It was also revealed that the staff at the field, although in a process of expansion, is training a group to take over new fields to be opened later. It was announced that Mather field officers and men will staff the new base being built at Victorville, Cal.

As an advanced training school, Mather field is one of three "finishing schools" in the western states which take partially trained cadets from basic schools and turns them out as pilot officers. Similar schools are at Stockton and Phoenix, Ariz.

The cadets received instruction in AT-6 single motored planes built by North American and bi-motored Beechcraft AT-7s. Training in navigation also has been started, with actual experience in navigating available in the completely instrumented AT-7s.

Most of the navigators will be former cadets, "washed out" of pilot training for physical or other disabilities. However, the field has few "washouts" since the obviously unfit are weeded out at the basic training schools.

Instructors started work this week with a new batch of 131 cadets, most of whom took their basic training at Randolph Field, Texas.

Eventually, 1500 future pilots will be under training at the field at a given time. Three classes will be at various stages of instructions, with "graduation exercises" for one of the three classes at five week intervals.

The field will represent an investment of more than $10,000,000 when completed. The present total personnel of about 3000 probably will be more than tripled.

HITLER'S SWAY NOT RECOGNIZED BY DRAFT HEADS

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 25.—"The trait of human nature which takes pride in one's birthplace is recognized by the Selective Service System," Brig. General Joseph O. Donovan, California state director of selective service, pointed out today in commenting on a ruling from National Headquarters that any foreign born registrant whose native country has been conquered, or otherwise taken over by another nation, may ignore such changs of government in answering questions concerning his nativity.

General Donovan said that some foreign born registrants, in filling out their questionnaires, have assumed that they were compelled to give the name of the conquering or occuying nation as the country of their birth. This has been particularly distasteful to those whose native lands have been victims of the Axis powers, he asserted.

"This assumption," General Donovan declared, "is wrong and those who have followed it may amend the record through their local board."

By way of example, General Donovan cited that a Czech filling out his questionnaie since the conquest of his country by Germany does not have to designate his birth country as Germany. He may record it as Czechoslovakia.

The provisions of the ruling also apply to natives of Austria, Donovan said, although the German annexation of Austria was officially recognized by the United States.

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PER CAPITA DEBT OF NEVADA CITY NOW ONLY $6.72

Per capita taxes in the city of Nevada City were $6.80 in 1939, went to $6.91 in 1940 and amounted to $6.72 for 1941, a study of local tax levies by California cities, just completed by California Taxpayers' association shows. Per capita levies for each of the fiscal years are based on population of the city as shown by the 1940 census the association stated.

Total property taxes levied by the city government amounted to $16,632 in 1939, $16,900 in 1940 and $16,425 in 1941 the association found. Such property taxes are only a part of the revenues of cities, as association stated, pointing out that in addition income to the cities comes from grants and subventions as well as from licenses, fees, fines, etc. In addition to the city tax levies the association stated, people in the city pay taxes to support federal, state, county, school, and in most cases, district governments, as well.

NEW RULES FOR CCC ENROLLMENT

Supervisor Ellis, Tahoe National Forest, announces that the Director of the Civilian Conservation Corps has issued necessary instructions to the War Department as of July 25 to put in effect immediately, a simplified enrollment procedure. The new policy provides for continuous enrollment and makes possible for applicants to enroll at any time and for the army personnel at the camps to enroll them. The following are the minimum qualifications for regular Junior Enrollees:

Initial Enrollment

Male citizen by birth or completed naturalization.

Unmarried, including widower or divorced.

Age not less than 17 or more than 23 1-3 years on date of enrollment.

Unemployed and in need of employment.

Not in regular attendance at school or on vacation therefrom.

Be willing to allot $15 per month to dependents, or, if he has none, to deposit $22 each month with Army Finance Officer.

Good physical condition with no history of mental derangement.

Good character and stability of purpose.

Agree to accept employment in any camp in Corps Area.

Agree to stay in at least 6 months unless he gets a better job or becomes urgently needed at home.

Enrollment Eligibility

Must meet all of the above qualifications.

Must have honorable discharges from all prior enrollments without "not considered worthy of reenrollment" clause on them.

Cannot have been an enrolled member of the CCC for the immediately preceding 3 months unless:

He has been honorably discharged because of physical disability which he has since overcome.

His discharge has been changed from non-honorabe to honorable by corps area commander.

Cannot have total previous service in the corps since July 1, 1937 of over 18 months.

The CCC director further announces that any enrollee may choose the camp to which he desires to be sent and will be assigned to that camp unless the maximum enrollment is filled, which will necessitate that he be assigned elsewhere.

GAS SALES IN JULY HIT PEAK

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 25.—Consumption of gasoline in California during July was the greatest in the history of the state, it was announced today by the state board of equalization.

On the basis of the distribution of 191,377,456 gallons of gasoline, the board assessed a tax of $5,741,323.68, by far the highest income from this sourse in any one month. The July sales also established another record with a gain of 19.78 per cent over the distribution of the same month of the previous year.

VISIT MARTINES HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martine had as guests Sunday Mrs. Matine's three brothers, Roger, Ben and Murray Pryor and Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Harbison of Maxwell, Colusa County. The group went to White Cloud public camp for a picnic dinner and outing.

INDIGENTS IN NEVADA COUNTY NUMBER BUT 65

Indigent cases in Nevada County totalled 65 on July 31, up 4 from the 61 cases receiving direct aid from the county on June 30, according to a study of county indgent aid in Califonia counties and the effect of the abandonment of the SRA on the county indigent rolls. Just completed by California Taxpayers association. During the month of July, the association found 24 cases were added to the indigent rolls and 20 were closed.

Over the state as a whole, the association stated, there was an increase of 11,899 county indigent cases during July, despite the fact that at the end of June when the SRA closed the state was taking care of approximately 26,000 cases and at that same time about 3000 WPA cases were cut off to become a potential load on local welfare agencies. Only 30 counties showed increases in their indigent rolls, the association found. Twenty one had fewer cases at the end of July than at the end of June and six counties showed no change.

COLTON COUPLE VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Shadel of Colton, spent the latter part of the week as the gest of Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Schiffner and Mrs. Etta Los Kamp. Mrs. Shadel is Mrs. Los Kamp's niece. Before returning to their home in Colton they will visit Mrs. Shadel's parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Button of Mountain View.

Nevada Theatre

MONDAY

CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT:

Starring Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour with Bob in the Army and now and the only thing he shoots off is his mouth which gets him into a peck of trouble that's a riot of laughs in every foot of film.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

THAT HAMILTON WOMAN

This is the great romance of Admiral Horation Nelson picturized. Vivian Leigh who played Scarlet O'Hara has recreated the great part of Lady Hamilton.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

SHE KNEW ALL THE ANSWERS

Joan Bennett and Franchot Tone play the roles respectively of a poor chorus girl and a rich broker, whose consent she seeks to marry his rich playboy ward. Plus March of Time.

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Crane plumbing, you see, for all its extra convenience and charm, is surprisingly inexpensive. If you wish, you may use a convenient FHA monthly payment plan.

Decide now that only Crane is good enough for you and your family. See your plumbing contractor—let him show you the variety of fixtures which Crane offers for every size of bathroom!

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